

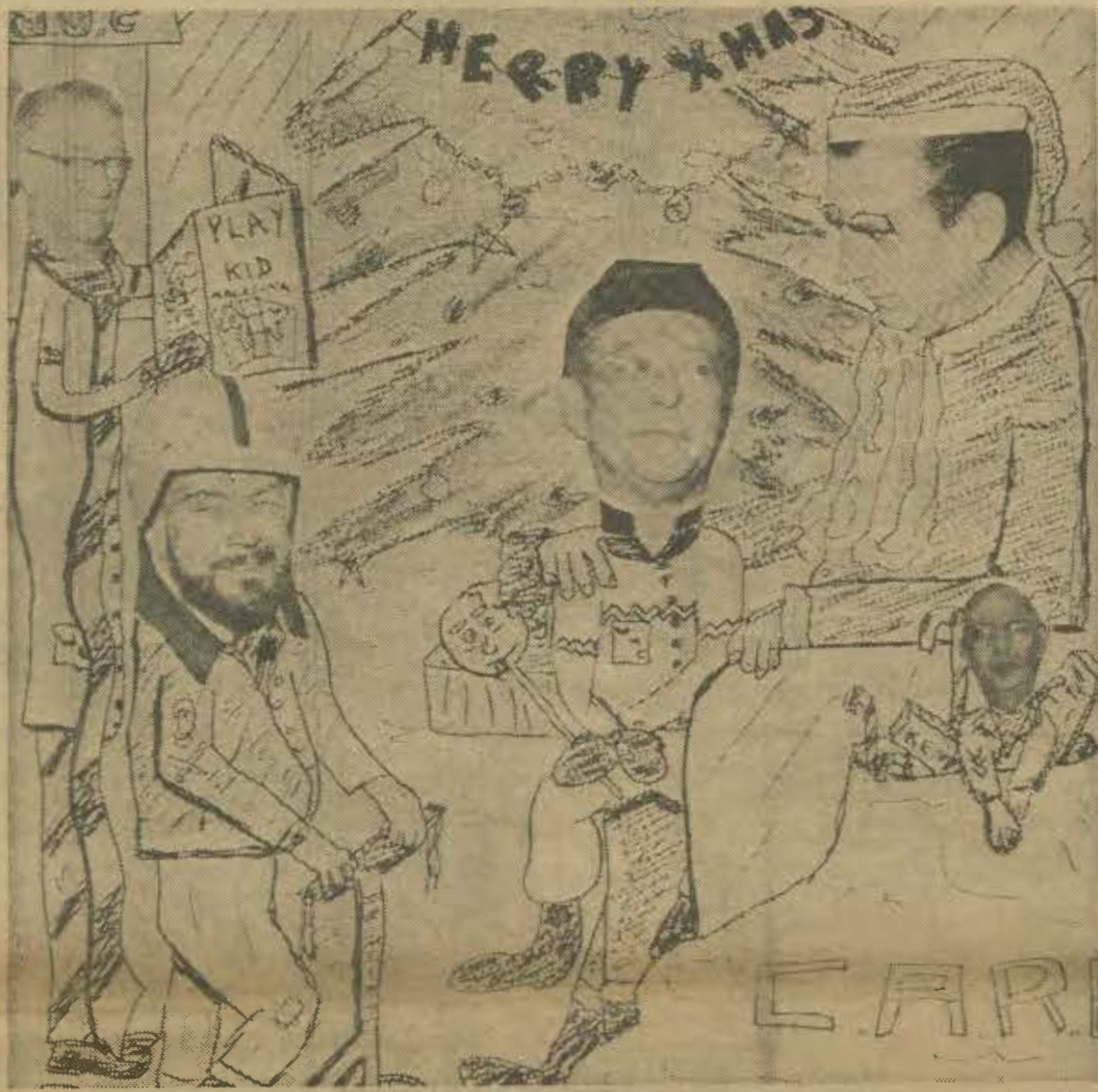
The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. V — NO. 10

WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1964

PEARSON TO VISIT WLU



PM To Be Joined By Senator MacDonald

By Sue Bricco

The Prime Minister of Canada and a former Senate Leader and federal Cabinet member will grace the campus of Waterloo Lutheran University tomorrow.

The Right Honorable Lester B. Pearson and Senator W. Ross MacDonald will be the two notables at the special convocation to install Sen. MacDonald as Chancellor of WLU.

The post has been vacant since the death of W. E. Euler, the first chancellor, in July, 1961.

Prime Minister Pearson will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. He will also be the guest speaker at a banquet honouring the new chancellor in the evening in the dining hall. Prior to this, there will be an official reception in the Torque Room.

Several hundred guests from all levels of government and from educational institutions across Canada and the United States are expected to attend this function.

There is, however, a limited seating capacity in the Theatre Auditorium and only 200 tickets are being reserved for students.

A SURVEY

Canadian Campuses And Liquor

by Canadian University Press
Canadian students' attitude towards university liquor regulations is generally one of overt acceptance or "bottle-under-the-table" rebellion, a nation-wide survey showed this month.

The survey indicated most students show utter indifference or contempt for university liquor regulations; regulations are ignored on almost all Canadian campuses; and students usually get away with it.

Disciplinary action by campus or city and provincial police usually occurs only when drinking is accompanied by rowdy and disorderly public behavior, notably at football games. For example, a student's court at the University of Western Ontario recently fined four students \$50 each for "conducting unbecoming students" and illegal drinking at a football game between the McGill Redmen and the Western Mustangs.

Queen's University reported liquor regulations have been strongly enforced on campus after a bottle was thrown from the football stadium injuring a passer-by on the street last year.

But, in most cases, campus

police and university authorities turn a blind eye to breeches of university liquor rules.

A probe of disciplinary problems associated with university liquor regulations, the survey asked the editor of campus newspapers to assess student attitudes toward regulations, enforcement by campus police, fraternity practices toward provincial and campus liquor regulations, and police attitudes toward provincial regulations.

A majority of universities reported a total ban on liquor on campus but only one of the dry universities, Sir George Williams, said rules were fully accepted and respected. Of the others, three blamed enforcement on religious tradition.

"The university was started by a lot of Presbyterians who had queer ideas about drink and

(Continued on page 2)

Boar's Head Dinner Dec. 10

In the 14th century, a student of Queen's College Oxford did not know his philosophy. Today a celebration is held for over 650 students and faculty at Waterloo Lutheran University.

The student, it seems, was somewhat similar to those of today and had been neglecting Aristotle's philosophy. As an oncoming test caused him to panic, he sought the isolation and inspiration of nature and walked into the woods accompanied by Aristotle's text to "cram" for the test.

It seems this same student was charged by a wild boar and, lacking a weapon, turned to the only thing he could find, namely Aristotle's book of philosophy. He thus saved his life by thrusting his book of Aristotle down the throat of the charging wild boar.

The great wild boar choked on Aristotle, the Oxford students made a celebration of the occasion (still carried on today) and this same ceremony is now a tradition at WUC to be held Thurs., Dec. 10 by the Circle

K Club.

The procession which winds its way between the tables seating the 650 students and faculty in the theatre auditorium is led by a jester, a chef carrying a cleaver, one with a turkey and two carrying the boar's head. Another chef carries a Christmas cake and another a flaming pudding. Six monks

carrying lighted candles will precede the choir who will be singing the Boar's Head Carol.

Dave Irvine, Chairman of the committee representing Circle K, has announced that decorations and other entertainment features will be bigger and better than ever. Guest speaker for the evening is to be announced later.

Who Hooked The Hawk?

By now you are probably all familiar with the friendly little Carnival Hawk which appear-

ed in last week's Cord and also on the Carnival bulletin board. (Note, I said *did* appear on the bulletin board. It seems someone just couldn't resist him. The publicity and decoration committee, who spent considerable time preparing him for his big debut, would sincerely appreciate his return to his home roost).

Up until now this dear little fellow has just been known as the "Carnival Hawk". But we feel that he should have a more influential name. Thus the Winter Carnival Committee is sponsoring a Name Contest for him. All suggestions would be greatly appreciated. Put your thinking caps on and when your brain wave strikes, rush over to Mr. Nichols' office on the lower floor of the SUB building and

(Continued on page 2)

Warning: Parking

Administration has asked the co-operation of all WUC students in regard to parking for Convocation Day. Two parking lots are being reserved for students: numbers 8 and 9 behind Willison Hall and the Seminary. All others will be reserved for guests. Any students' cars found in these areas from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. will be towed away.

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Miss Musa Lincke, University of British Columbia, Miss Canadian University Snow Queen, 1964.

LIQUOR

(Continued from Page 1)

the other good things of life", chided the University of Manitoba. Acadia University and McMaster University concurred, suggesting Baptist abstention had a hand in banning liquor on campus.

Some universities reported liquor regulations are strictly enforced and students are at least careful to obey in the open.

The University of Western Ontario reported students "wouldn't bring a bottle with them" to university functions, but frequently drink beforehand. Liquor is sold to students, frequently minors, at off-campus dances at Newfoundland's Memorial University.

The University of Alberta reported students bow to university regulations but often snub their noses at provincial liquor laws.

On the other hand, at the University of Guelph, liquor regulations are reportedly disregarded. Bottles are openly bandished at football games, although theoretically the penalty for drinking on campus is expulsion.

Three universities said drinks are permitted in designated locations on campus, or at official off-campus university functions. At Bishop's University, where students are allowed a "quiet drink" in residence rooms, and at Carleton University, where alcohol is allowed in residence and in the official student lounge, few problems concerning liquor were reported.

At Queen's University, where liquor is banned on campus but allowed at university functions in the off-campus Students' Union, student drinking is apparently no problem.

Of all the universities in the survey, only the University of Waterloo reported no campus liquor regulations. Provincial regulations, however, are strictly enforced. Student drinking on campus is treated as a responsibility of the provincial and campus police.

The survey showed that while city and provincial police strictly enforce provincial liquor laws, most campus police act only when pushed or when offences cannot be ignored.

The minimum drinking age is 21 in all provinces except Quebec. Two Ottawa universities said many students crossed the river from Ottawa to Hull, Quebec, to obtain liquor.

In all provinces, liquor is allowed in place of residence or licenses establishments.

Fraternalities often avoid bowing to university and provincial regulations, the survey showed.

"The fratman's attitudes to liquor are much like the engineer's — largely vocal and not very mature," said the University of Manitoba, adding that periodic police raids on off-campus fraternities are often followed by charges under provincial law.

The University of British Columbia said though fraternities serve alcohol to minors they "do not get in trouble with the RCMP if they restrict drinking to the fraternity house."

"Some fraternity members drink a great deal, but fraternities here are in so precarious a position that no campus and few provincial regulations are broken," observed Newfoundland's Memorial University.

At McGill University, fraternity "rushing" is dry, but parties at which alcohol is served are held at private homes. Fraternity open houses were recently banned on campus, but tickets are now readily available for "closed parties" at which liquor is available.

In spite of reported dissatisfaction with campus liquor regulations, the survey showed students are making little effort to change existing rules.

Some university newspapers are forbidden by provincial law or university regulations to accept liquor advertisements.

Queen's University and the University of British Columbia both reported attempts to get a pub on campus. "We'll never get a pub but everybody drinks both on and off campus anyway," said UBC. No liquor license is granted within five miles of the university.

CUSO Head At U Of W

Mr. Bill McWhinney, national secretary of Canadian University Services Overseas, will be at the University of Waterloo this Friday, Dec. 4 to explain CUSO's activities to interested students from both Campuses. Slides and films will be shown and a discussion will take place in room P150 at 3 p.m.

CUSO is a Canadian-type voluntary peace corps which operates without government subsidies in Asia, Africa and the West Indies. All graduating students are eligible to apply and can obtain forms and further information from Mr. F. Nichols, Susan Hogarth, or Paul Perry.

Playboys Beware

MONTREAL (CUP) - Academia seems to be down on playboys this year.

"One of the basic problems of contemporary playboys is their appreciation of low frequency and high fidelity in sound, and high frequency and low fidelity in women," an audience at McGill University's United Theological College was told Nov. 20.

Dr. Andrew Walsh knocked the "playboy syndrome", saying the modern man of pleasure in his flashy sports car and "cool" dress is a pleasure oriented, hedonistic sort, "victimized by anxiety and frustration and playing at masculinity in the shadows."

He said the luxurious Playboy Clubs provide the playboy with an emotional outlet while the scantily dressed bunnies act as infantile sex-objects.

SISA AND IUS POORLY ATTENDED

WUC's interest in SISA and IUS demonstrated itself aptly at a meeting concerning Larry Hansen's report on that conference held in Montreal recently.

There were exactly fifteen people present.

The group consisted mainly of the reliable "old guard", Student Council members and the like and one or two students who had probably wandered in from the cold to seek warmth.

Mr. Hansen said that at the conference, the student delegates to SISA made a strong denunciation of the government of South Africa. He declared that the delegates felt there was a "moral obligation on the part of all Canadian students" to protest the apartheid policy being carried out by Prime Minister Verwoerd and his ministry.

Ed Neigh who reported on the IUS conference stated that in its initial beginnings, IUS was a Communist-dominated organization run by "professional politicians."

They wielded an enormous amount of power, so great that under Communist influence, the executive



Wendy Crump, 1963-64 WUC Campus Queen

CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

present him with "The Name." Slip it under the door if the office is unoccupied. The contest will end next Friday, December 11.

Mr. Nichols will be accepting applications to escort the eighteen university Carnival Queens. (Your big chance, fellows!) The closing date for these applications is also Dec. 11/64.

ousted the Yugoslavian student delegation without consulting the other member countries.

However, the present IUS has rid itself of much of this stigma and is attempting to provide much needed services to students all over the world.

Kiddies Day At WUC

The hallways and corridors of WUC have been invaded by a horde of high school students from suburban Toronto.

The group of approximately thirty-five from Alderwood Collegiate in Etobicoke spent the whole day, Wednesday, touring the university as prospective students of the next few years.

The agenda included an opportunity to sit in on a typical university lecture including Business and Philosophy, and lunch in the Mezzanine Dining Hall.

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Our London Correspondent

Mr. Barry Bartmann has been quite fortunate this year to take his third year in Honours Politics at the London School of Economics. He has graciously consented to write a series of articles for our newspaper which will include comparisons of Canadian and British university life, comments on British politics, and any events which arise that are of interest to Canadian students. Mr. Bartmann will be returning to W.L.U. for his final year.

It occurred to me that I should say a few words in this column about university life here in comparison to Canada. This is not altogether easy since the school I am attending, the London School of Economics and Political Science, is just as different from Oxford as it is from Waterloo. So it is quite possible that the peculiarities I attribute to L.S.E. are more a result of its big city location than because of its being a British institution.

At any rate there are many differences from Waterloo. For one thing L.S.E., being in the heart of London, is in a "living laboratory". You are taught as much from wandering through the British Museum (or Soho depending upon your inclinations) as you are in the classroom. And of course it is a cosmopolitan school almost to the extent of absurdity. It often seems there are few British rep-

resentatives in comparison to the mass of Thais and Icelanders and what have you.

The London School of Economics was first established by Sidney and Beatrice Webb. George Bernard Shaw lived in the upper floors. After some time some of the greatest minds in Britain came to take part in this new venture. Among them were Joseph Shumpeter, John Maynard Keynes, H. G. Wells, Hugh Dalton and of course Harold Laski.

Like many Canadians I was confident that L.S.E. was the "Red Den of Socialism". I rather expected to see a Red Army contingent at the initiation ceremonies. But such was not the case. Not only did I find that the Conservative Party was represented at L.S.E. but that it had a very sizeable group. Moreover, the two leading professors at the school, Lord Robbins of Clarke Market and Michael Oakeshott are both staunch conservatives. Prof. Oakeshott took over the seat of the famous Harold Laski and what Laski was to socialism, Oakeshott is to conservatism.

There are many other professors, especially in the Economics and Political Science departments, who are also conservatives of liberals. The student body though is overwhelming socialist. In addition to the Labour Party itself there is the Marxist Society (for whom Har-

old Wilson is just another capitalist lackey); the War on Want Society; the Bare Left Society; the C.N.D.; the Anti-Apartheid Society and others. The Communist Party is the largest of any university in Britain and is the only one to have suffered severe defections after the Hungarian Revolution of 1956. However to stand aloof from this trend a new society has been formed. It is called the "Old Whig Society" and was established by the daughter of Prof. Shenoy, the noted Indian economist, and yours truly. We now have 26 signed members from every corner of the world.

Canadian Students Represented In Bulgaria

Canada is one of the few western countries observing the proceedings of the Eighth Congress of the International Union of Students (IUS) which opens November 30, in Sophia, Bulgaria.

Douglas Ward, the Canadian Observer, is attending this important meeting on behalf of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), the representative organization of 120,000 post-secondary students in Canada.

Mr. Ward is a graduate of the University of Toronto in Modern History and Theology. At the present time, he is Director of International Affairs for the Canadian Union of Students, whose headquarters are in Ottawa.

The Eighth Congress of the International Union of Students is the first international gathering of Communist groups since the demise of Nikita Khrushchev. It is expected that highly significant developments in the changing Communist World will become evident at this meeting. In 1962, the CUS observer to the VIIIth IUS Congress in Leningrad reported on the Sino-Soviet Conflict which is dividing the Communist world.

Before leaving, Mr. Ward stated, "the theoreticians of the various Communist parties can be expected to use this Congress to try out new departures in international policy on a student assembly before presenting them to the forthcoming top-level international meetings of all the Communist parties."

Shortly after the founding of the International Union of Students in 1946, it became apparent that it was dominated by a

WUC Awards Scholars

On November 26, entrance and undergraduate awards were presented to the more brilliant members of the student body of Waterloo University College.

There were 18 Faculty-Board Scholarships given to freshmen this year, and 48 Proficiency Scholarships. The only disadvantage to this honor is that the students have to maintain a fairly high average if they want to retain their scholarships next year.

Special mention should be made of Jo-Anne Jolkowski of Kitchener who obtained the Centennial Scholarship for having an average of 90% in the grade 13 examinations.

A number of general awards,

contributed both by the College and by private donors, were given to undergraduates. The donors were duly thanked by President Villaume and reminded that with a growth in enrolment, a growth in the number of prizes would also be necessary.

The Dean's Honor Roll for 1963-64 was also announced. The names of those who attained a first class average last year will be inscribed in a book to be placed in the library.

Mr. Ted Duff, well-known organist, provided the entertainment, and a reception was held afterwards in the mezzanine.

Congratulations, award-winners!

single political ideology and controlled by forces outside the student movement.

By 1950, most national unions of students in the Western World had broken from IUS to form the International Student Conference (ISC). CUS is affiliated with the ISC, but sends observers to the IUS Congresses in order to ensure accurate information on the activities of this student movement.

The International Student Conference and the International Union of Students have re-

flected the issues of the cold war.

Canadian students enjoy a reputation for impartiality and genuine bipartisanship in international student affairs, whereby comes their influential position in relation to the Afro-Asian and Latin America nations who are being torn between East and West.

Mr. Ward expects to make interventions into the proceedings of the IUS Congress. He will return to Canada on December 14,

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BEING FRANK...

By Frank Bennett

Education not long ago was considered to be a definite status symbol. Honor, esteem, and responsibility often accompanied the young, educated man to the height of success. Many graduates went on to fame and fortune only to be surpassed by outstanding politicians and actors and other such notable leaders of society. And yet, if I take a superficial look at Canadian society today, there are many who have worked themselves up to the same esteemed positions.

But how long can the self-educated man continue to rise? He will always emerge if he possesses the ability to compete against the onflux of recent graduates. He will always stand out no matter how much com-

petition he encounters. Nevertheless, there is a great illusion common to us all at one time in our lives; each of us dreams of rising above the proletariat and becoming such a tribute to mankind. And with education we see our selves elevating slowly but surely until by the time we have a university diploma we either accept our social position or strive to insurmountable honours.

And if those who are reading this column seem to think that this university (or any other for that matter) can give you this attainment, then you are falsely mistaken. Our teachers cannot teach us anything. They can help us to find it within ourselves.

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The Cord Weekly is published once a week by the Student Board of Publications, Waterloo University College, Waterloo, Ontario. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Editorial opinions expressed are independent of Student Council and the Administration.

Office: Student Union Bldg.

Phone: 744-5923

EDITOR LINDA McKENZIE

Member of Canadian University Press

Publications Chairman John Finlay

Business Manager Merv Boyce

Advertising Manager Al Silver

CHRISTMAS: AS IT IS WRITTEN

by Peter Rempel

Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

Isaiah 9.

Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us.

St. Matthew 1.

Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly hosts praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

St. Luke 2.

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.

St. John 1.

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved.

St. John 3.

And as they did eat, Jesus took bread, and blessed and broke it, and gave to them, and said, Take eat: this is my body. And he took the cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave it to them: and they all drank of it. And he said unto them, This is my blood of the new testament which is shed for many.

St. Mark 15.

He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.

Isaiah 53.

And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left. Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do.

St. Luke 23.

My strength is dried up like a potsherd; and my tongue cleaveth to my jaws; and thou has brought me into the jaws of death. The assembly of the wicked have inclosed me: they pierced my hands and my feet. They part my garments among them and cast lots upon my vesture.

Psalms 22.

The angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead.

St. Matthew 28.

And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

St. Matthew 28.

DO SCHOOLS FAIL TO EDUCATE WOMEN

by LARRY MILLSON

(reprinted from the
Faith-ye Times)

Schools assume that education should be the same for both boys and girls. And because of this way they are educating girls into being imitation men.

As a result, the qualities of womanhood are being frustrated and wasted.

So says Sir John Newson, one of Britain's top authorities on education.

"I believe that, in addition to their needs as individuals, our girls should be educated in terms of their main social function — which is to make for themselves, their children and their husbands a secure and suitable home," he says.

Although he talks about the British system, much of what he says can be applied to our own educational system.

Women have every bit as much intellectual ability, he says. But he feels that the woman has a different social role

and should be educated to suit that role.

When a boy leaves school, he is going to acquire a skill and practise it. Marriage will not radically alter the pattern of his working life.

TWO LIVES

"But when a girl leaves school, she is usually destined, not for one life, but for two. At first, she is going to earn her living, and then she is going to marry a man and become the mother of a family."

Therefore when a girl leaves school she does not think of taking up a job for life.

"Rather, she thinks of what she is going to do in the few years before she marries and of what might be useful to her after marriage."

However, this does not mean that Sir John advocates an inferior education for girls, or that less money should be spent on them, or that their teachers be less able.

"They are — it should be obvious enough — just as impor-

tant as boys: in fact, this dual role of theirs gives them almost a double importance. They have an economic importance to society as well as being creators in their own right.

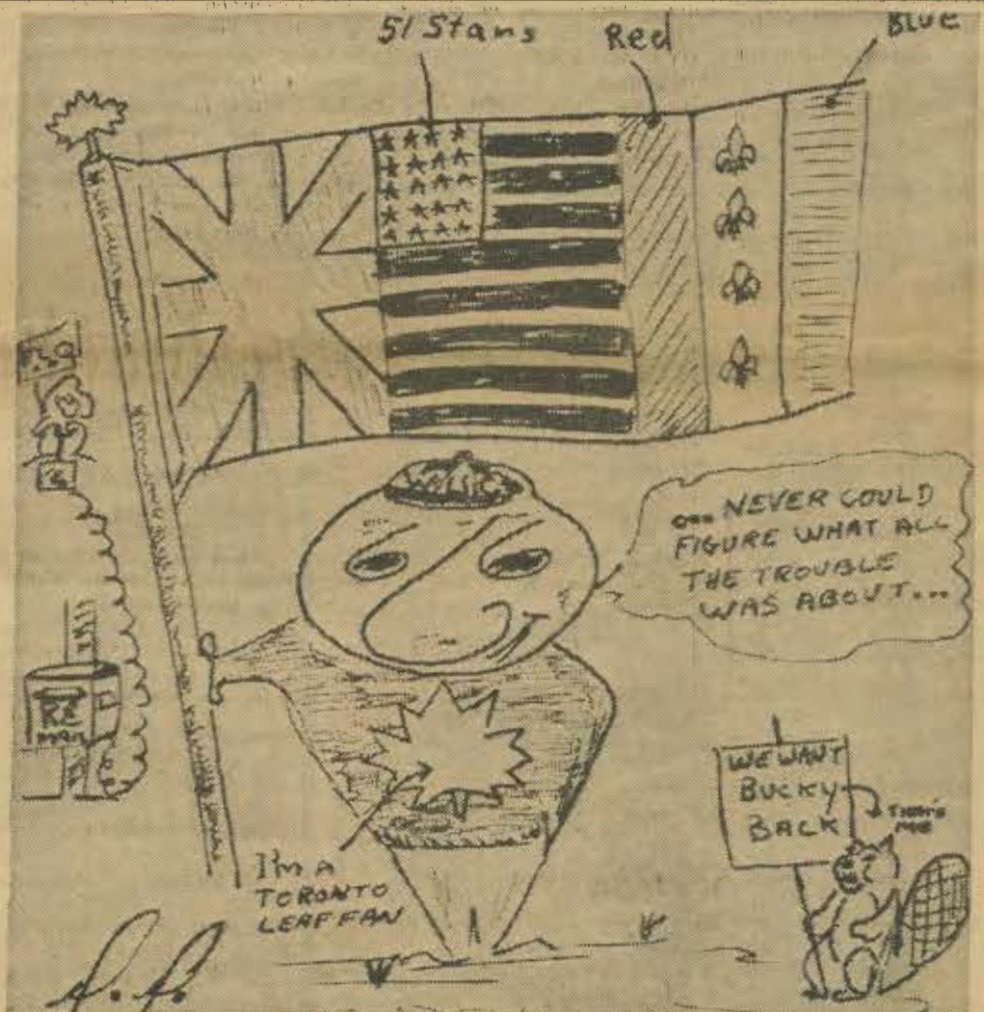
"The job of being an intelligent wife and mother requires the highest possible sensitivity of a variety of kinds. It means being a bit of a psychologist, knowing the way the world works, how the local community functions, what the powers of the local authorities are, what social services are available.

THE OBJECT

"The object of education is to get the mind working, to whet intellectual curiosity . . . to make people dissatisfied with cant and hypocrisy . . ."

"To sum up: the purpose of education is to estimate creative interest. An education is, in a sense, vocational, vocational for living.

"And nobody can escape from the vocation of being male or female. The mistake is to think that they are the same."



LETTERS TO EDITOR

NDP DISTAFF MEMBER SPEAKS OUT

In reference to the letter signed by Mr. Henry in last week's issue of the Cord, I should like another opportunity to elucidate.

By deductive reasoning, I have come to the conclusion that to qualify as an opposition leader, one must perforce be a mind reader. If one is not a mind reader, then how is one able to say that we were not "prepared to defend the government policies with solid facts backed by sound research."

However flattering the compliment may be, the insinuation that beauty is always combined with no ability to think for oneself is, I feel, a judgement that the leader of the opposition is not qualified to make.

Further, do I detect a note

of degradation in the reference to mere poster-makers and handbill - distributors?

The honourable member from Enns.

TOUCHE, MR. HENRY

In reference to the letter by Mr. Henry in last week's Cord, I wish to say that I felt the innuendoes to be unjust.

He has, seemingly, overlooked the fact that not all members of his and the other opposition party made intelligent and/or just contributions to Model Parliament.

Also overlooked, or possibly deliberately ignored, is the fact that Model Parliament is not only a place to express ideas, but also a place for those interested to learn something of the intricacies of politics.

Mr. Henry feels that a desk

filled with "books and reference material" constitutes a preparation to defend policies with "solid facts backed by sound research". May I point out that there must be ideas before there can be facts. Any expression of ideas, on my part, was severely discouraged by the table-banging, hissing and inane backbiting with which Mr. Pout-MacDonald's speech was received early in the Monday evening sitting.

I was very pleased to see the remarkable improvement in the calibre of debate later that evening and on the following evening.

Mr. Henry's letter reeks of "sour grapes". Perhaps he should have simply said, "I'm gonna take my political party and go home."

Janet Bauer
NDP Club Secretary



Plumbers Plant Effigy

"Good heavens, a body! They murdered someone!" Such must have been the thoughts of one freshette on last Wednesday when she called the police to come and collect a very dead-looking figure from in front of the Women's Residence.

It seems that three "happy" plumbers decided to construct an effigy of a member of our illustrious hockey team, hoping by some sort of voodoo to change the course of the game. Their rowdiness at 3:00 a.m. woke this certain freshette for whom the effigy was a little too realistic.

The police reluctantly agreed to examine the "body" which had been left hanging in front of one of the neighbouring apartments. They cut it down. The cold lawn was its resting place for the night but the next day it made a brief sojourn in one of the lounges of the residence. Then it was quietly and painlessly put away.

By the way, we tied the game.

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ODDITIES

Who's Sitting In Our Seats

On Saturday December 5, the Right Honorable Lester B. Pearson will be at Waterloo University College. In the long history of the school, this is the first time its students have had the opportunity of being addressed by a Prime Minister of Canada. No doubt it will be many years before we are again so privileged.

Fortunately, for this historic event, there have been seats reserved for 200 of WUC's 2000 students.

We hope that the monied holders of the remainder of the seats will receive as much benefit from their dressed affair as would the eager students who will be waiting outside to get a glimpse of the honored guest on their campus.

Billiard Champ To Return

Pre-theology students, arts students and even choir Presidents turned out en masse last Thursday and Friday nights, to see World Pocket Billiard Champion, George Chenier, at the new Twin City Billiard Parlor.

Twin City Manager, Hugh Schober has decided to bring Mr. Chenier back again Dec. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m.

False Alarm

There is nothing like a fire drill at six o'clock in the wee hours of the morning to wake one up.

Such was the case at East Hall Tuesday morning.

Sleepy-headed boys and Mr. Buendorf, dressed in a baby-blue, terrycloth bathrobe struggled into the foyer only to find that their beauty sleep had been unduly disturbed.

The cause of the fire alarm was not known but faulty wiring was suspected.

Noon Meeting Late

Last Friday, the fifth meeting of the TGIF Club was held in the local meeting hall.

Turnout was very poor, and only 25% of the membership showed up on time. Fears of a general collapse were allayed, however, when another 50% turned up two and a half hours late.

During the course of the meetings, topics of local, national and world importance are discussed. Still under discussion is a constitution. When this is decided upon, it will be presented to Council.

Since only 25% of the membership is feminine, interest among girls is to be encouraged, said the president. The meetings usually take the form of luncheon meetings.

AT RANDOM

with Pete Rempel

Editor's Note: - This column appeared in last year's Christmas issue of the Cord. It is being repeated by popular demand.



In 1897 a New York newspaper printed an answer to a little girl's question as to whether Santa Claus really existed. It seems that the red-suited devil himself saw that maudlin reply and decided to give her a straight answer. How his letter came into our hands we cannot divulge but have reproduced most of it below.

Dear Virginia,

Do I exist? — Your damn right I do, kid. Only it's not the way you think. I am not that gentle Miracle-on-34th-Street

type as I am usually portrayed. I am a mean man . . . and a spiteful creature.

How could I be anything else?

I am a product of man's imagination. Created only to usurp the real meaning of Christmas because he found that he could not face the truth. Mankind, Virginia, is an egotistic practitioner of self-deception. He likes to think that because of technical advances, he too, is moving forward; but at Christmas, if he discovers its true meaning, he faces a refutation of his pet theory.

He will readily admit that Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ; but he will not carry it further to the question, "Why did Christ come?" Oh, sure, he came to save us from our sins — but WHY! Only when man asks himself this question and then looks about him does he realize that his nature is still the same. Despite science and everything else he is still the horribly pathetic and shameful creature that he was 2,000 years ago.

He cannot and will not accept the fact that Christ had to come and die for his sin: that pit of putrescence he can never escape through his own power.

This, then, Virginia, is the real meaning of Christmas: Jesus, the Son of God, had to come and die in order to save a miserable creature, which, if judged by human standards, would not be worth the bother. The only reason for joy at this time is that God had such great love for his creatures that he sent Christ to face such a horrible death.

Don't get the idea, kid, that I am only that chubby character in the white beard that your older friends have stopped believing in. Not by a long shot. I am a symbol of that whole fiction that man has created to take his mind from the essential fact of Christmas.

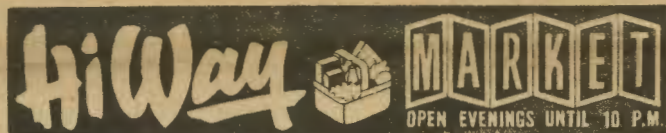
Even that phrase, "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men," has been assimilated into this rationalization. Have you noticed how readily this phrase flows from everyone's lips at this time of year? But man can't have peace on earth, his self-centred ambition won't let him. Even if he could attain it he would kick it aside. And still he goes on mouthing his hypocrisy. To show his "goodwill toward men" he rushes into stores to purchase expensive gifts with which to buy his friendship. Love cannot be bought.

I tell you this, Virginia; Ebenezer Scrooge, before the visit of Marley, had the conception of Christmas as I represent it, he knew that it had become "a poor excuse for picking a man's pocket every twenty-fifth of December."

Just look around you at Christmas time, Virginia, and you will see how successful I have been. I think that I can say with some pride that, singlehandedly, I have done to Christmas what time and all of the western world have done to Remembrance Day. At one time it, too, may have had some meaning; but now it has become only a senseless parody of the original. It has become a holiday for you and your schoolmates who have no memory of the wars or why they were fought. It has become a time when paunchy legion members can leave the pub long enough to march in a parade and show off those baubles with which men like Hitler and Napoleon were able to rally the masses behind them and send their followers, smiling courageously, to their deaths.

I am known by kids like yourself, Virginia, in almost every country in the world. One of my most common names is "St. Nick"; but often I think that I should sign myself,

Old Nick



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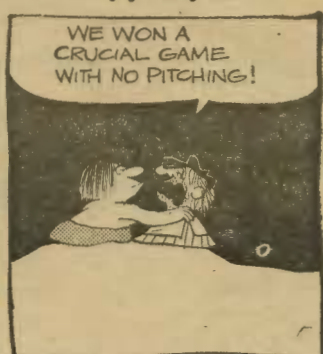
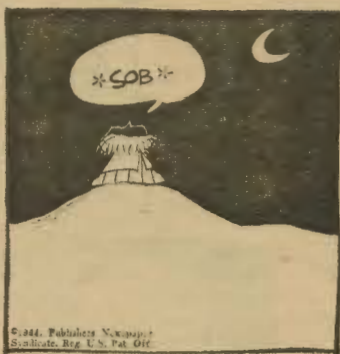
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Motor Club

The movement on campus to form a Motor Sport Club materialized last week when an organizational meeting was held. Some twenty-five enthusiasts from the realm of the motor-minded presented themselves, elected an executive and made plans for future activities, from film nights to driving events. If you would like to join the crew, come to 2C8 on Tue., Dec. 8, at 8:00 p.m. Bring your ideas and experience along to what promises to be a richly rewarding activity.

B.C.



by johnny hart

20th CENTURY MARRIAGE BROKER

Some years ago, Professor K. M. Wallace of Los Angeles State College wrote a book refuting the common theory that romantic love is the main factor in determining marital happiness.

He preferred the premise that if you establish a couple's compatibility before they meet, they will be more likely to stay in love after they fall in love, and in 1963 Mrs. Gertrude Neiger, a trained social worker, applied that concept in organizing the Scientific Introduction Centre in Toronto.

The object was to provide a clearing-house for personality information to avoid "the complex, nonsensical ritual of mate selection in our society." The old ideas of lonely hearts clubs and marriage brokers were out. 500 applicants from the curious the interested and the anxious.

One man wanted to know if people who were separated would be accepted. Asked how long he had been away from his family, he said, "Well, my wife just left me this morning and I've been cooking all day." He was not accepted, but 300 people were and, at present there are 460 men and women registered at the Centre.

How does the system work? A client usually has marriage in mind, but generally he leads a

less active social life than most people. For the fee charged, he is given several interviews and personality assessments, the results of which are punched on an IBM card. A computer matches people with similar interests; dates are arranged as often as needed and available and sooner or later there is an audible click -- and a marriage.

Mrs. Neiger denies that her mating method is too clinical. She said there have been eight engagements so far, and the couples all reported that during dating all they did was talk. They were even amazed they didn't come to any disagreements.

It seems that a well matched couple tend to forget the commercial part of their meeting. One girl wrote, "I do not desire any further introductions because I'm happy to say that he and I seem to be unscientifically in love."

Mrs. Neiger stresses the importance of eliminating bad dates, and consequently, bad marriages. She criticizes "haphazard" marriages as not settling various issues beforehand, even down to the man's agreeability to go shopping for clothes and food. Thus, in the tests given to the clients, there are some 90 interests listed for checking off, to be sure of maximum compatibility. Allowance is made for shifting interests of young members.

Of course, all is not sweet and smooth. Some women of 30 demand a man of 40 who must be a virgin.

And, some dates don't work out. On his first dating report, a fellow said of the girl: "1. She is a very poor dancer. 2. I had to take her home at 10:30 because she was 'tired'. 3. She jumped out of the car the moment it stopped for reasons I could not determine."

And, an older man wrote half-bitterly about incompatibility on a 'semi-platonic date'. It was a "situation where you kiss a woman goodnight after two months, because you feel she might be insulted if you didn't."

When she's gone (in the interests of applied science) you kiss the steering wheel and it feels exactly the same. You are left with two alternative conclusions: either you are getting old, or this woman doesn't send you."

However, some dates that begin badly work out later. Take the case of a 56-year-old man who was very critical, cynical and, at times, obnoxious. He didn't even want to meet the woman who was suggested, but curiosity got the better of him.

She was 48 years old and still living with her parents in a Victorian atmosphere. She actu-

ally found it necessary to sneak out to meet him and soon her need for improved guidance was met by his aggressive attitude.

In general, the simple and practical theory behind the operation of the Centre is working out well in practice, as it has in other large cities.

It is worthy of note that Mrs. Neiger herself met her husband under similar but outmoded circumstances. She answered an advertisement placed by the marriage broker. Was there extensive screening and testing before the date was arranged? "Well", admitted Mrs. Neiger, "I told the broker that I wore glasses and could cook."

KAMPUS KAPERS

"ARSENIC..." Draws Few

by LARRY GLADMAN

What were you doing last Friday and Saturday nights at 9:00 P.M.?

If your name is John Dowie (alias Mortimer Brewster), you were performing on the stage of the Theatre Auditorium. You had the audience "eating out of the palm of your hand" with your easy, self-confident manner.

If your name is Edith Blakeley (over 500 people know you now as Abby Brewster), you had transformed yourself into an old spinster who spent her hours "creating a world of peace" for lonely old men. But, you didn't work alone. You had your old maid sister, Martha, (alias Arlene Koivisto) to help you prepare the wine. Tell me, dear ladies: Was it a teaspoon

or a tablespoon of cyanide?

And you, Don, (McKechnie that is) were taking trumpet lessons. Some of us in the audience thought at times that you should have used a mouthpiece on the trumpet. But don't worry, Don. We understand that Teddy Roosevelt, that is) didn't play such a hot trumpet himself. If I had been alive in Teddy's day, I would very much have wanted him to be as relaxed, and yet, as powerful, as you were in the production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Kathy Bush had the audience sitting precariously on the edge of their seats when she erupted with the most exciting line of the play. This line, freely quoted, went something like this. "Nuts!!!" I'm not sure if there were three or four exclamation marks, but the effect of the statement is evident. As Elaine Harper, you made a very convincing lover. Keep up the good work.

Tom Graham wins the award for the best portrayal of a foreign character. The runner-up was Mr. Spenalzo, who, for some inexplicable reason, found it necessary to take a trip to Panama.

What is your alibi for those

nights, Mr. Judd? No Terry, it wasn't Boris Karloff! We know it was you who, disguised as Jonathan Brewster, was responsible for adding a sinister element to the play. After the stage lights came on, and I crawled back out from under my chair, I found myself face to face with the ugliest creature alive.

Barry McKague's direction was superb. Jim Fenson, the producer of this year's "Kampus Kapers" spent countless hours in publicity and in turning out a great success. The set was designed by George Turcon.

It isn't often that we have a noted celebrity in a WUC production, and this occasion was, of course, no exception. But, we can boast one very notable character actor — Mr. Dennis (Gibbs) Adair. Dennis has obviously neglected his vitamin pills for some time. His convincing character portrayal of the grey-haired teen-ager displayed, to the audience's great satisfaction and pleasure, Dennis' acting talent at its finest.

Versatile Peter Knowles took on the responsibility of playing two parts in the production — Reverend Harper and Mr. Witherspoon. Doug Greene brought Shakespeare back to life in his role as Officer O'Hara. And let us not forget "forceful" Al Fowler as Lt. Rooney.

Despite the poor audience size (approximately 250 each night), the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" left those present with many humorous memories.

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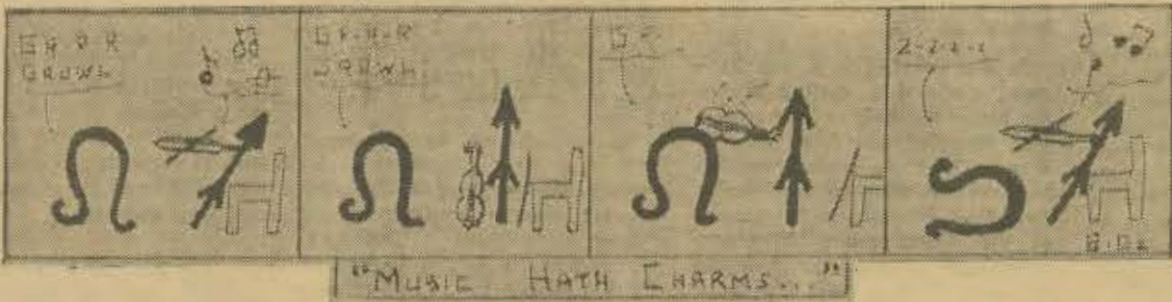
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♎ - LIBRA Scales	♏ - SCORPIO Scorpion	
♊ - AQUARIUS Water Bearer	♌ - LEO Lion	
♐ - PISCES Fishes	♈ - ARIES Ram	
♋ - GEMINI The Twins	♐ - SAGITTARIUS Centaur	
♋ - CANCER Crab	♑ - CAPRICORN Goat	

STARTAINS



Before Crowd Of 600
HAWKS FLY: TIE 3-3

Featuring tenacious checking and robust play, the Waterloo University Golden Hawks came from behind to tie the University of Waterloo Warriors in a game played last Thursday at the Waterloo Arena. For a time it seemed the Hawks were going to sink along with this delapidated monstrosity, for, after Reynolds notched their first encounter at 6:43 of the first period, the Warriors "stamped" back (swords et al.) to score three consecutive goals. First, Mervyn from Wait and Davis, then Poole unassisted, and finally Davis (he can't be the same one) from Poole and Passmore. From here the Hawks assumed command and at the fifteen minute mark, little Don Amos scored on passes from Desjardins and Maloney. This set the stage for the best goal of the night. The Hawks, while playing shorthanded, poked the puck into the centre ice zone, where it was picked up by McIntosh, who outraced Warrior defenders to score easily on a surprised goaltender.

At this point, with the score tied, the teams settled back and proceeded to take "shots" at one another and between the Warriors "warring" and the Hawks "clawing", thirty-two penalties finally resulted under the watchful eye of referee Olinski. (Didn't he officiate in the NHL?)

SIDELIGHTS

* Approximately 300 Lutheran fans attended the game, but this is below that previously anticipated. — The weather wasn't that cold!

* The Hawks out-shot the University 35-27 with both Soden and Stone playing strong games. Stoney saved the home club when he sprawled to prevent Poole from scoring with just a minute to go in the contest.

* A casualty occurred in the third when a pretty spectator was struck in the face. The incident necessitated several stitches, so girls please, don't ruin that every complexion. Keep your eye on the game!

* The only incident "marring" the game was when an "unidentified" college student clad in a beige coat, was "accosted" by a fellow dressed in a grey wind-breaker, but before he could "inflict" harm, he was escorted from the scene by a man in blue.

* How about that arena main-

tenance man losing his chapeau in the midst of his work? Not only did he hold the game up, but he rudely insinuated skull-duggery by innocent spectators. * The three stars of the game: 1. Stone 2. Banks 3. Bacon.

WLU — Goal, Stone; defence, Banks, Brady, Defehr, Dobie, Russell; forwards, Bacon, Belejac, Weber, MacIntosh, Temp-lar, Reynolds, Cressman, Desjardins, Maloney, Amos.

U of W — Goal, Soden; defence, Watt, Searth, Keene, Marshall; forwards, Mervyn, Cooke, Hardy, Davis, Passmore, Howard, Lawless, Peacock, Moyer, Love, Deighton, Burford, Poole.

Referees, Jerry Olinski and Jerry Hill.

First Period

- 1—WLU, Reynolds (MacIntosh, Defehr) 6:43
- 2—U of W, Mervyn (Watt, Davis) 18:25

Penalties: Weber (high-stick-ing) 3:57; Poole (interference) 4:10; Reynolds (hooking) 4:33; Brady (tripping) 7:07; Moyer (holding) 7:25; Dobie (tripping) 9:01; Poole, Desjardins (slashing) 11:35; Banks (elbowing) 12:40; Cooke (slashing) 12:40; Love (boarding) 16:08; MacIntosh (boarding) 17:45; Banks (high-sticking) 18:20; Keene (high-sticking) 19:08.

Second Period

- 3—U of W, Poole 5:03
- 4—U of W, Davis (Poole, Passmore) 13:23
- 5—WLU, Amos (Maloney, Desjardins) 15:00
- 6—WLU, MacIntosh 19:12

Penalties: Belejac (elbowing) :09; Keene (cross-checking) 5:12; Brady (interference) 9:11; Brady (tripping) 11:22; Dobie (interference) 12:50; Searth (el-bowing) 15:03; Brady (hooking) 15:33; Poole (high-sticking, roughing) 18:43; Defehr (high sticking) 18:43; Dobie, Burford (high-sticking) 19:25.

Third Period

No scoring.

Penalties: Banks (cross-check-ing) 3:50; Keene (elbowing) 7:53; Marshall (hooking) 8:35; Banks (high-sticking) 8:35; Banks (tripping) 13:30.

SPORTS DAYS AT OAC

The women's varsity basket-ball team opened its season with the first of its league games on Monday, November 23. The home game with Hamilton Teacher's College was a close victory for WLU with a score of 34-26. After a short lead by Hamilton, WLU caught up, and from there the score was tied until the final moments. Carol Jackson was lead scorer with 39 pts. An exhibition volleyball game preceding the basketball saw WLU as winners.

Two more league games were played at the Sports Day at OAC last weekend with McMaster and OAC as league participants. The game with OAC was won by WLU in a score of 19-13. McMaster won their game by a score of 22-8.

Other schools participating in the Sports Days were U of Waterloo and U of Windsor. WLU scored a victory over U of W by 23-10 and lost the game to Windsor by one point, 16-17,



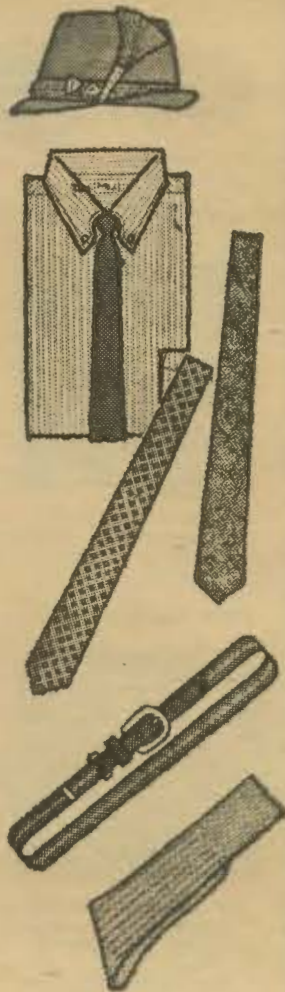
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HAWKS TROUNCED BY LANCERS 110-65

SAT. NOV 28 — Waterloo's Golden Hawks were severely beaten last Saturday evening by Canada's Senior Intercollegiate Champions, the University of Windsor Lancers, in Windsor. In the early going, it looked as if our team might stay with the Lancers. After ten minutes of the first half, the Hawks were ahead 25-23. From that point on, we were never in the game. Windsor employed a full court press that our team was unable to break. Before the Hawks could blink, Windsor was up 10 to 12 points and ran away from us for the rest of the game.

Half-time score was 61 to 34 and in the end, Windsor ran the slaughter over the century mark, 110 to 65. Windsor had a phenomenal 56% field goal percentage to our own 39%. High point men on the Hawks were ever the dependable forwards, Bob

Turner and Bob Eaton with 15 and 12 points respectively. Norm Cuttford added 9. Windsor, as usual, had a tremendous team effort placing five men in double figures. Leaders were Friesmuth's 18, Green 16, and Kwiatkowski 15.

In the opening half, our boys were noticeably rattled throwing away the ball on bad passes and fumbles no less than 15 times. That is understandable because the Windsor fans holler for blood throughout the course of the whole game. However, basketball games are won on the court and a good big team will beat a good small team any day of the week. This fact is substantiated by the fact Windsor out-rebounded us 38 to 25.

Undoubtedly, our Hawks gained valuable experience by playing this fine team. However, to

this writer, the purpose of an exhibition series against Senior Intercollegiate teams is to prove to their League officials that our Hawks are capable of playing high quality basketball; and to eventually earn a berth in the big league. Therefore, it was a mistake to play Windsor. You did not impress anyone when you lose by 45 points.

Games should be arranged with the cellar-dwelling teams such as Queen's and McGill. Our teams could most certainly "clean their clocks." Therefore, try and sneak in the bottom of the big league instead of getting the h--- beaten out of you by the top.

This coming weekend our team journeys to Toronto and will play the University of Toronto Blues Saturday night in Hart House.

Lots of luck, boys!

"SPORTS VIEWS"

by Paul Heinbecker

Bulldozers and trucks have teamed up to dump the ground taken from the library site onto the area adjoining the present football practice field. I wonder if the administration has ever considered making this into a permanent playing field.

A natural bowl has been formed on the west side of the field. It would be possible to erect bleachers on the parking lot area and on the banks adjoining the field. In this way, seating for two or three thousand could easily be installed. On the eastern side of the field there is plenty of room for a fieldhouse. The cost of this project could be partially borne by the student's athletic fee, and by gate receipts. In addition, the money usually paid to the University of Waterloo to rent Seagram's Stadium could be channeled into our own project. This is an idea that warrants further consideration. And think of the money we could make from concessions + coke, and mix and things.

The idea of a fieldhouse is not new. In the old models of projected campus development, a field house was included. Since then, it seems to have been if not forgotten, at least relegated to the background. The Theatre-Auditorium is really just that, and as such, is inadequate as an athletic centre. The recent production of Kampus Kapers illustrates the difficulty of housing the different functions of athletics and drama in the same building at the same time. Sets were being constructed on the stage while the Hawks were practicing. Basketballs have a way of bouncing onto that stage, and as a result the sets were damaged.

The basketball team has been prevented numerous times from using the full length of the gym floor - a necessity for conditioning. Perhaps the Hawks would not have faded towards the end of the University of Windsor game had they been able to put the whole gym floor to use.

There are several other deficiencies in the Theatre-Auditorium from an athletic viewpoint. For example, table-tennis enthusiasts can only play in the lobby. This necessitates endless folding and unfolding of tables, not to mention playing on the slippery terrazzo floor. The weight-lifting room is now backstage. The stage itself is the only adequate storage area in the building. And whoever heard of a football-basketball dressing room without windows? Pass the anti-perspirant, please.

And doesn't that Hawk which symbolizes Winter Carnival look an awful lot like Donald Duck? I hope that any pictures of him used for advertising will include the claws.

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